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tors is such, when written on both sides, that Democratic principles. we must insist upon an adherence to the rule Which governs all daily papers in this matter.

Negro Suffrage.

the right to be exercised, however, in the city. passing to it from that of General HARRISON, Thus, say historians, the voters became so nu- and late our Minister to Mexico. Few men merous that rich patricians could bring them surpassed him in foresenic, parliamentary or to the polls by thousands; it became imposal- popular eloquence. Thus are passing away, a usurper to abolish the right of suf-

the Senate in the hands of the Execu 've. Past experience in our own ele ins. addangers. We allow white males to vote, and could not hazard going till our people become taxes paid by themselves. subject to more of the procepts of the gospel than they now observe. It would seem from the character of our elections that suffrage was already sufficiently extended in our State.

There is but one direction in which it is seerally satisfied with the present extent of suffrage to themselves as a race. But it is now proposed by the Republican party to take into partnership with the whites the African race. The Republicans propose different modes of accomplishing this result. Some even contend that the amendment of the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting slavery therein, operates to make all the negroes citizens, with from Vigo county, at the memorable session of privileges equal to the whites. Others con- 1845.6, when the first act was passed, and I tend that, at all events, by virtue of that may add, a constant attendant on the delib- of the State of Indiana, and for the removal of amendment, Congress may, by legislative act, erations of the General Assembly at the next. make the negroes voters; and whatever Con- session of 1846-7, from its beginning to its gress can, by any pretext, do in the premises, close. I think I know the history of that debt we may be assured the present radical Congress | Funded Debt arrangement, being in daily con- | Be it enacted. That the tolls, revenues and will do. Others admit the States have control of the right of suffrage in their respect- the first moment of its inception to its final ive jurisdictions; and hence, will attempt to accomplish negro suffrage by amendments of

met and decided. And the first question asked may be, will not lows: our present suffrage extension, in coming Principal of old bonds, according years, with our growing population, give us voters enough? We put it to every thinking man, can we maintain pure elections, truly uttering the popular voice, with a mass of voters beyond what our present system will give us? If we take in the negro, make our elections confused mobs, may not a pretext be furnished to imitate Rome, and to take away the right of suffrage from both negroes and poor white men? We ask the laboring men to reflect on this point, and see if they do not desery danger here.

Briedy, then, our objections to negro suffrage 1. The white males over twenty-one years of

that of race antipathy and jealousy, which the act of the State herself, and the result has ling time and opportunity to look into it, which would tend to bring popular elections into that passed into history. The debt is a reality, and I have not. disorder and disgrace that would lead to their suppression by force, thus making them the occasion of taking the privilege from the white man as well as the black,

3. If it is no hardship and injustice for our young men and our women to be debarred the polls, it is no injustice to the negro. We give old bonds-her first bonds-at the session of pening so long ago. I apply this remark to son and property; but here is a clear line at paying the State expenses, then estimated at have passed over their heads and mine. Childat which to bound the right of suffrage -a line so,000 annually,) and the net earnings of the ren in the cradle then are men and women morally and intellectually-and with physical our Democratic (in opposition to aristocratic.) white men think over this subject?

Approaching Governor Morton.

or even a private man. We usually mean to practice the courtesies of life. But we did not approach him before his departure - did not know, only through the public press, when he intended to, or did depart, and the only communication we had with him on the subject was what appeared editorially in the HERALD. The article in the Journal is very severe, in words, and the only further reply we desire to make to it, is to ask the reader to take that article up and read it over, and then ask himself what it amounts to? What charge it substantiates or makes against us?

The Terrell Report Swindle.

eft of the State Printer, at the expense of thousands to the State? Again: we recollect of noticing, some time the amount of money that had been paid to

the State Printer; has that report been made? Again: a resolution was introduced a while ! ago, by, if we recollect aright, Senator Brown, in reference to the eight hour system. which was, we believe, referred to the Com-mittee on Agriculture! Are the working men, able exposition of the bill reported by him, them arranged and settled note than leave them outer garments were looped up for the expothe most meritorious class of our people, to says, have no consideration?

These matters must be watched.

The State Debt Question. Col. Downing, who has hertofore occupied, to the aid of the tax-payers and relieve and we believe still occupies an official rela- them from a considerable share of the burthen Crawfordsville, and the catizens soon hope to their only remedy. tion to our bond-holders, on the State debt. of annual interest. " * Taking this last have their streets illuminated. While our own position is unchanged upon the question-while our own mind is clear upon it, we give all sides the use of our columns for of opinion on his part, and of the settled opinion op its discussion. We are neither bigoted nor in. ion entertained on the other part, it may be retolerant, and do not make our paper exclusive. and the undersigned has no hesitation in re- and over; ss to for those weighing 175; ss to sevents, they are in scloser contact with their H. LIEBER & CO.'S ussion for the information and enlightenment | sideration of the House,"

The Fund Commissioners' Bill.

A bill to authorize the Fund Commissionbonds at current rates ought to have been | bonds, in Fall, without imposing too great a executed would have saved the State much, for the payment of the interest in part, accords tive Committee was appointed, and \$6,000 submoney. If vetoed at this session, for other ing to the present ability of the State—the scribed on the spot. real reasons than opposition to the measure on amount hereafter to be increased according to scribed on the spot. its merits, very well. This will be tested by the fact of whether another bill carrying out time schenit will be paid. In other words, cer
its merits, very well. This will be tested by the fact of whether another bill carrying out time schenit will be paid. In other words, cer
ing hogs. We understand that he has, to this the principle of the former, unconnected with | tainty is the thing desired. It is the uncertainty | date, killed between three and four thousand, | at intervals, to be pushed aside as unwelcome

The South Bend Register complains of the man and man. It says a few nights since several houses in what is recollected of the opinions of members, were rabbed. After that, on a cen-Mishawska were robbed. After that, on a cer- as expressed in debate and otherwise, there W. Newkirk, and extended to the produce and host of military devotes, were the word given tain night, all the turkeys in the Pleasant Val-

HERALD, and feels certain that he can greatly

Hon. Thomas Corwin.

We yesterday treated our readers to the excellent speech of Mr. BURTON, the talented and frage altogether, and place the appointment of faithful Representative from Sullivan, on the School Question. It is historically peculiarly valuable. We hope no law will pass dividing the School Fund of the white children with the beyond this, as to our white population, we negroes. Let the negroes have the proceeds of

> For the Indianapolis Daily Herald. State Debt.

TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 17, 1865. MR. EDITOR-Sir: Your favor of the first instant is before me, and I embrace a leisure eration of your letter.

payment of the principal of the Funded Bent," under the acts passed in 1846 and 1847? I was, as you say, a member of the House

sultation with the friends of the measure from passage through the Senate and House,

Perhaps an explanation is due to you and State Constitutions. In one or other, or all of those similarly situated in regard to those fire these ways is the question of negro suffrage to and two-and-a-half per cent. certificates. be pressed upon the people, and it has to be Their history may be briefly stated: In 1847, on the first day of January, Indiana found herself involved in a large debt, consisting as fol-

to Auditor's report Interest unpaid on same, from July 1, 1841, to July 1, 1847

Total bonded debt and interest \$14,517,000 Besides this bonded debt, the State had a and this present act, shall be fully accombonded debt, consisting of Treasury notes, plished." money borrowed from the banks of the State.

differences, making the races uncongenial. munication of Charles Butler, Esq., (on behalf tion is that they may hear our testimony and Here, then, is our line of limiting suffrage, a just of the bend-holders) to Governor Whiteomb, decide on the evidence. For myself, I claim no possibly, even probably, cause them to be after a long discussion, rejected the proposition. curred pending the deliberations on that mea-

The State assumed the payment of one-half the old bonds, which makes of principal.

Debt in a new shape. one member of either House who regarded the proper training of their children, that no discommittee appointed by the House and Senate, citizen, I stand prepared to meet my share of

"It has been manifest for years past that the State cannot pay the full interest on the debt by the revenues derived from taxation alone.

* It therefore becomes obvious to every reflecting tutud that any plan of relief, to be We publish to-day a communication from practicable, must look, in part to some proposition of the agent of the bondholders, garded as forming thesbasis of an arrangement,

of the people. Hear all; then judge -decide. Mr. Butler, the agent of the bondholders, in his letter to General Whitcomb, under date of December 10, 1845, asking for some arrangement of the public debt of the State, says:

other bad provisions, shall pass and be approved at this session.

Terre Haute Journal.

The consequent inability of needy holders to make any certain calculations, that adds to Fire AT NEW ALBANY.—A destructive fire their unhappiness as in the case between occurred at New Albany late on Saturday

We are under great obligations to H. Y. tween the State's inability to pay full interest, MORRISON, Esq., of Frankfort, Clinton county, and its desire to do what it could to avert a for his efforts in behalf of our paper. He has We wanted time for the State to come up to furnished us, during the present week, with the full measure of its obligations, and twenty eighty-two subscribers for the WEEKLY years was deemed sufficient for that purpose.

to secure the payment of a portion of the acaugment the list in the county. With a few cruing interest, and to put the principal of the more such warm friends and willing laborers old debt, and the unpaid interest, in a shape in our behalf, the coveted circulation for our | which would meet the pecuniary ability of the paper will be speedily obtained. All that is State, and, at the same time, give to them some necessary to get a good list of subscribers in diana many years before. No one, I appreeach of the countles of the State for the hend, supposed that the small interest then HERALD is for some energetic Democrat to accepted was to run beyond twenty years. It 5 00 to chronicle the fact that others have done as and a-half per cent, securities, without limita-There will be no change made in the price | well as Mr. Morrison, and our thanks shall | tion of time of payment to run on at the " pleasure " of the borrower. If any State has borrowed money on terms so favorable, it livered as heretofore, at twenty-five cents per Mr. Morrison is our authorized agent for has escaped my knowledge. Not even the Clinton county, and he will receive and for- National Government, with its gigantic re-ward all subscriptions for either the Dally or sources and credit, can boast of a loan like To CORRESPONDENTS.—We wish to impress Weekly HERALD which he may receive. We wish to impress ward all subscriptions for either the Pany or that. Indiana plead her poverty for not being struct a unity.

Weekly HERALD which he may receive. We able to pay six per cent, on the principal of one would be led to conclude from the speeches us not be too fearful that wrong will prevail able to pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong will be too pay six per cent, on the principal of the prevail that wrong upon the attention of correspondents the fact commend him to the good offices of our friends the new certificates some of the old bonds that it is necessary for them to write their com- in Clinton county; and feel certain that with | were six per cents; and she urged her extreme munications on one side of the paper only. such Democrats in her midst, Clinton will give poverty for offering a two and a-half per cent. The annoyance to the foreman and composi- a large majority at the next election in favor of ing six years before. The State had a reason- in the Unitarian Church of this city, on Thurs-

Another great man has fallen. Governor without a dollar in the way of interest on their an audience, targety New England in Niblo's Gardin. I will do it, sir. The ancient republies less their liberties as old Whig, and, at his death, as he had been half per cent. per annum, I am of opinion that in character, and evidently made up of white Gardin, which is now, by the way, Wheatmuch from iteentions, turbulent suffrage as from any other cause. Particularly was this the case with Rome. At first her voters were used, in after time, to be called the "Old Salt" they did not seem to repine or get out of temof limited number, and restricted to citizens within the boundary of the city. Gradually statesman. He was for years a member of one two and a half per cent, yex, and approx them. within the boundary of the city. Gradually statesman. He was for years a member of one two and a half per cent, vex and annoy them. here as "the old residenter"—no "aristocrasaw in my life showed me into a seat, and I the right of suffrage was extended to the neigh- of the Houses of Congress; was for a short time | They bors this new trial with fortifude. It boring peoples after they were subjugated, a member of President Fillmore's Cabinet, added but one more sore, and brought but anble to distinguish in the multitude between the voters and the non-votes; the voted and the non-votes; force, fraud, tumult, right and finally anarchy, forced on the second that these certificates should be and elsewhere, of the offensiveness to some ollows the control of the contro

uly interest of that year from the reveshe had a dread to become so. She was prepared to make any sacrifice to avert so great a

riously sought to extend it, and that is by giv- hour or two to reply. Engagements of a press- ary 17, 1846, provided that the State should introduced a new element into political society; goin' to leave the land of his nativity for a standing of the General Assembly of Indiana. ables of that year, for State purposes were on the one side, and the representative of our \$126,000,000, and the polls 130,000. It was then sibilities, and general interests of Government. ond act was passed January 27, 1847, and the 15th section of that law offered to the holders of

cates the following distinct PLEDGE: profits of the said canal, and its appurtenances,

the said act more particularly mentioned and

of some \$800,000. This gave Indiana an actual There was a pledge given in regard to these be a leading spirit. I will not give his words be don't. But he takes it all on himself, sez debt of more than fifteen millions. As the certificates, and the question is, has that pledge been redeemed? So far as the interest as spoken, but translate them into plain Enlittle actual money came to the coffers of the on these certificates is concerned, the State has glish, to wit: "Central power is executive, State, and it was with extreme difficulty that the credit of the local Government was maintained at home. On more than one occasion, how almost due, Have these been provided a nullity. Hence, Congress should not dictate eyes to the apparent sinfulness of his new for the States. there was not eash enough in the Treasury to for, and has the surplus of the twenty-five pay the per diem allowance to the members of cent tax and the seventy-five cents poll, which "But, in order to accomplish this end, Constant and the seventy-five cents poll, which "But, in order to accomplish this end, Constant and the seventy-five cents poll, which "But, in order to accomplish this end, Constant and the seventy-five cents poll, which "But, in order to accomplish this end, Constant and the seventy-five cents poll, which "But, in order to accomplish this end, Constant and the seventy-five cents poll, which the seventy-five cents poll the seventy-fiv the Senate and House, and many of them were | the State promised to levy on all the property compelled to draw on their means at home to within the State for the last twenty years, been age will furnish as many voters as can consist with anything like fair, orderly elections, even by a homogenious race.

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| Age will furnish as many voters as can consist within the State for the last twenty years, been levied and applied to the payment of these people only, embracing the representative men of taking anybody's money but mine. My vour mind and the attention of others to the last twenty years, been levied and applied to the payment of these of the last twenty years, been levied and applied to the payment of these of the last twenty years, been levied and applied to the payment of these of the last insurgent States, in the hands of loyal the last insurgent state in surgent states, in the last insurgent state in surgent states, in the last insurgent states, in oy a homogenious race.

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4. The power of dictation of others to the subject. I have not the time to go through the subject. I have not the time to go the subject. I have not the subject is the subject to go the subject to go the subject to go the subject to go the subjec purposes. It would be neither profitable nor just | revenue bills passed since 1847, to ascertain | the loyal people - Congress should address at this long interval, to discuss the wisdom of how far this provision has been kept. No itself to executing! The Flag and the Army troo to you, most always.

January, 1817, was as indicated in the figures | those days, have gone to their final rest, and above, and the object and desire of all good | are no longer competent to testify before earthmen, at that time, was to extricate the State by tribunals. A few of them are yet spared, southern States to BE KEPT OUT OF THE from these embarrassments. How was that to and will be heard from on this question, no doubt. There must be more or less error in A proposition came from the holders of the attempting to relate impressions of facts hap-1845-6, to divide the interest on the State debt my own case as well as all others who may Southern States, or any others who may be between the cash revenues of Indiana (after speak on the subject. Twenty eventful years of race, and that an inferior race, physically. Wabash and Eric Canal, after the same should now, and these persons will, at the present day, into Congress, or recognized as officers of and kisses a la Pogue. Everybody much haphave been completed to Evansville. This measurably control the settlement of this ques-proposition was fully elaborated in the com- tion. All that we can ask of the new genera-held in probation, or suspension, until their and proper line, a line of race, that may save and by the Governor transmitted to the more than a fair and patient hearing, remark- and place have so overcome their prejudices Assembly. The Joint Committing that I have a clear and strong recollection that they will elect only "loyal men," and tee to which that communication was referred, of the incidents and discussions which ocbond-holders. During the various discussions on that and other communications, there was a nearer approach made to a settlement. It I must be allowed to say for myself, that I was finally arranged by the committee, and design no imputation on any gentleman's recagreed to by Mr. Butler, that a bill should be offection of facts which may differ from the but your readers may rest assured that such is C I G reported to both branches containing provisions views here presented. Many of them may, the present plan of operations determined upon substantially as the present laws settle the have impressions differing from those which by the party which General Banks so ably releft, we would have wished him, personally, health and a pleasant journey, without supposing we thereby, in the remotest degree, imposing the present of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense of the original bill has been preserved in expense or the presents. General Banks supports the Administration? So does every body else!

ferred to, stand as an unimpeachable record, and neither my recollection nor that of my \$3,543,000 colleagues can offset them. These laws will the negro, some amusing incidents have fallen One-half of unpaid interest on same, 1,683,000 stand forever as the act of the State, sanction- under the observation of your correspondent ed as they have been by the popular verdlet of The State being unable to discharge this sum in cash, she agreed to issue her certificates for never held, nor do I now, a dollar in value of galleries were filled with an audience, waiting Gen'l Commission Merchants, \$7,208,000 the people of Indians. interest of five per cent., and for one-half of diate or remote, in any decision which the he interest, bearing an interest of two and a | State may make in regard to them. My interest half per cent., the whole being redeemable in in any discussion which may arise, is that of a cises, the chairman announced "Prayer by the twenty years, at the pleasure of the State. For private citizen and tax-payer alone, governed Rev. Dr. GARNET." Now, it so happened that New York Cigars; the other half of the debt and accrued interest, by the anxiety which I have ever felt, that neiththe Wabash & Eric Canal, its lands and reve- er the States nor the Nation shall repudiate its nues were assigned in trust and security for honest obligations. During my services as a man of education, refinement and ability, is a the other moiety of the surrendered bonds of Imember from Vigo county, running through negro! As the sable Divine arose to address the old issue, and under certain guarantees on a period of eight years, from 1867 to 1848, I the part of the State. This is the condition of have not knowingly given a vote which would Is that to be quietly got through for the ben- the debt to-day. These five and two and a half encourage the disregard of State fidelity, and the gallery sprang from her seat also, and with per cent, certificates, now about to fall due, now, when in the honorable position of a pri. an air of high tragedy indignation exclaimed, are a part of the old Internal Improvement vate citizen, it is my duty, as it is my desire, to in A Nigger!" and swe, a out of the gallery encourage that sentiment, which can alone Those who participated in this arrangement make Indian's honorest and respected. The ago, that a resolution, calling for a report of will remember that the plan adopted was people may honestly differ on many subjects dition was more prosperous. There was not owe it to their own good name, and to the

> as a charge to those who may follow us. Your fellow-citizen. THOMAS DOWLING. J. H. WILLIAMS, Esq. Terre Hatte, Indiana. ---

State Items.

Hous. How are worth as weighing 200

-A meeting of the citizens of Parke and Montgomery counties has been held at Craw-" If the State can not make mumediate pro- fordsville to take measures for the extension of ers to vest the fulle funds of Indiana in our vision for the payment of the interest on her the Evansville and Crawfordsville Railroad. burthen of taxation upon her citizens, then it Hon. James Wilson addressed the meeting. passed at the last session. Such a bill rightly is desirable that some arrangement be made and great enthusiasm provated. An Execu-

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. NUMBER THREE.

Special Cor esp pdence of the Daily Herald. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16, 1865. BANK'S SPEECH ON NEGRO SUFFRAGE. Unity is the result of variety. So say phile its adversary credit for as little virtue as pososphers who have exercised their peculiar sible, return for the money they had loaned to In- the depths as to assert that there could be no money they had loaned to In-HERALD is for some energetic Democrat to was against all the usages which prevailed take hold in earnest. We hope to be enabled among money-lenders to accept five and two sier, and for the time being a "looker on in liberty, and virtue, bare the best prespect of

and conversations most noticable at the pres forever. Yours, &c., sent time, the incorporation of the negro race interest on money which she defaulted in pay- is only wanting. The speech of General BANKS Artemus Ward on Arrah-un-Pogue. was delivered to a crowded house, and York. Here is his dissection of it The creditors have waited for six long years, listened to with profound interest by half per cent, per annum, I am of opinion that in character, and evidently made up of white they manifested a deep love for some of the distinguished gontleman, with ley's Gardin. I don't know what has becum ther twinge to the sufferings already endured. correspondent ever witnessed so general and I know not what others may think, but it is promiscuous mingling of the black and white my deliberate judgment that every citizen who races in a church; and remembering all prejuthe conclusion that these certificates should be dices-and frequent exhibitions on the cars sion of 1810-11, the General Assembly fore- test the truth, if there were offense in it! To on the stage to act. enues likely to come into the Treasury, sense would have given intelligence of the passed a special act, on the 15th of February presence of this "object of interest," and so he of that year, authorizing the officers of the gave his undivided attention to the Speaker. cicolt & Edward Mcflouse. They rit it well. State to issue seven per cent. bonds, the same to be sold in the market to raise money to meet the interest, or to be tendered in payment of military man, it can not be said that he is a large number of lar

with a fine voice under cultivation and con- don't seem to do it. - When they do, I'll take a trol, he would never fail to interest, al-There is one other feature of this question which it may be proper to notice. It will show the intention of the Legislatures of '45-6.

There is one other feature of this question though he might not convince. His subject men with clubs. This is in 1798, the year of your birth, Mr. Editor. It appears a patriotic person named McCool has bin raisin a insurshow the intention of the Legislatures of 45-6. and that of 45-7. The first act, passed Janulevy an annual " property tax of twenty-five that this element, if denied representation, tower in France. Previously to doin so he TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED. NO. 9 ALVORD'S BLOCK, cents on every one hundred dollars of value, would prove a dangerous element. Peace and sethe obligations imposed by said acts. The tax- curity were unattainable without enabling this much indeed, and they joyfully remark, "hi. estimated that the taxables would increase at the rate of six millions of dollars, and the poils. There was but one alternative—negro suffrage as the Gov'ment goes ugin him she goes for French Flowers and Plumes six thousand annually, up to 1860. The sec- or negro extermination. General Banks was him. This is nat rai, but not grateful. careful and discrete in his use of words. He sez: "And can this be so? Ar, tell me it these five and two-and-a-half per cent. certifi- left the inference that only "representative men" of the negro race need be endowed with Sec. 14, Now, to demonstrate the good faith the privilege of voting. Yet he affirmed the all such doubts as aforesaid, and with a view capacity of the race, and ridiculed the idea that all such doubts as aforesaid, and with a view to create general confidence in the said recited superior intelligence or education was a superact by the State for the liquidation of its debt:

But angeted. That the tells revenues and Rait engeted. That the tells revenues and rance were a surer guarantee of the permanence of our Government than educated present and future, and the money to arise treason! He would, however, trust the Govand be collected by and from the sales of the ernment in the hands of no one class of men. lands and premises contiguous thereto, and in No profession, no church, no school, no race, described, and the personal taxes to be levied toward the payment of the said debts, as in representation of all interests, all needs, of all the said act also mentioned, and the receipt and classes. So much for the argument. But this application for that purpose, as in the said act is also provided, shall remain and be inesting to me. My mind was not disturbed by "She sex, "Oh, no, I guess not." He sex, "Oh, yes, I guess you have." "It is my own," the principal moneys and interest on the cer- the argument, or in any particular changed sex she, and exhibites it. "It is mine," sex tificates and stock intended to be created pursuant to the said act and this act, and all the
suant to the said act and this act, and all the certificates and evidence of title there- in the speech, however, of very great interest, of respectively, shall be and continue As I have said before, the General was guard-effectual and inviolate by the means aforesaid, ed and discrete in his use of words; but to me until the objects and purposes of the said act his speech seemed very significant, and revealed the thought, policy and intention of the

that legislation. Be it wise or unwise, it was doubt it will attract the attention of those hav-States! These are the questions which will Many of the members of the Senate and enter into the canvass of 1866. The whole and twits Feeny, the Goy'ment witness, The condition of Indiana on the first day of House, participants in the deliberations of matter will be referred to the people of the with being a knock kneed thief, etc., etc. Mr.

> present officials and representatives of the held in probation, or suspension, until their necessities, or their selfish desires for power adopt the negro as a citizen and a voter! -What modification time, circumstances and of this programme, no one can safely predict;

> PREJUDICE AGAINST THE NEGRO. Speaking of the ancient prejudice respecting in this city. On Wednesday evening last, in for an address by HENRY WARD BEKCHER. When the time arrived for opening the exerthe Rev. Dr. GARNET, although said to be a the "Throne of Grace," a well dressed lady in

into the pure air of the corridor. In the car the other day, on the Avenue, I measured entirely by the ability of the State. effecting the action of political parties, and yet noticed opposite me a gentleman with three and not by what Indiana should do, if her con- preserve their personal self-respect; but they had been treely satisfied with ludies, who seemed to be entirely satisfied with the gifts which had been bestowed upon them arrangement as fully coming up to the obligations of the State. The Chairman of the Joint their Governments, State or national. As a dressed, and, judging from the proportion of dressed, and, judging from the proportion of her "waterfall," and the hight at which her sure of underclothing and boots, quite a " swell thing," entered the car and passed around to the extrme end. The three ladies and gentleman gave each a look of horror. " Conductah! Conductah " shouted the male, "stop this Ke-vah!" The bell tinkled, the car stopped. -A Gas Company is being formed in and the offended people took to the pave as

I chronicle these things as an impartial obwith the modification of the first proposition . - A child of Mrs. Rollins, Laporte, was bad. server and professional journalist, marking, as embodied in it, as the result of a compromise by scalded on Saturday, by falling backward they do, the progress of events, and the drift of the age. The real offense to these people is not the close contact with the negro; for, as commending it as such to the favorable con- for all higher weights. It is thought that as persons constantly, but it is the fact now unwill be the rule in a few days. - Bouching alterable, that the negro may be where he is of right, and not as a piece of property.

> NUMBER OF PERSONS IN MOURNING. Another noticeable feature of the street car is the great number of women- dressed in Fine Paintings, mourning weeds. I have made minutes of several trips, and found on some occasions as the women entering the car dressed in mourning. And yet, how rapidly pain, disaster, intruders.

PROBABLE WAR WITH MEXICO. Already we are preparing the public mind ley settlement were taken, and one day last those who votes for the bill—as it was the exweek two barrels of flour were stolen from one of the mills in Mishawaka, and that, too, in at the time—that this entire debt was to be a damages from England by an invasion of Canage goods can be bought, either in Cincinnation

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hat they can adopt or reject it, as the future shaping of political events may determine. The first object of a party in power being to retain its power, it will yield to its opponents as few elements of popular strength. as possible. The first object of a party out of

talents on the subject-in fact they go so far into It is a hopeful circumstance for our institusuch thing as unity without the predicate va- ever school, have to affect, at least, a respect riety. But I will not affect the " role" of a for virtue; and that what seems to the people,

Certain it is, however, that out of the un- Men's hearts are notoriously deprayed, but mited variety of races to which the door of their heads do not fail to see that there is a our Republic has been thrown open, the poli- difference between right and wrong; and that tical philosophers now in power hope to con- right is, as a general thing, better than wrong, struct a unity; for which grand attainment, in appearances, if not in substances. So, let

day evening, was a representative speech. It new drama, when it was brought out in New You ask me, sir, to sling some ink for your readin' Thompson's Bank Note Reporter and

> I tho't, from a cursiry view, that the Finnigan Brotherhood was well represented.

act durin' the entire evenin'. I recken he has left Niblo's and gone over to Barnum's. Arrah-na-Pogue was writ by Dion O'Bour-I understand there is a large number of

not so thusly as thusness wouldst seem!" o Arrah says it's all right, my darlint, och hone,

Great experiment. Immense demonstration on the part of the peasantry. Barn-door jigs, and rebelyus song by McHouse, called, "The Drinkin' of the Gin." Ha, what is this? Soldiers cum in. Moosie by the band. "Ar-rah," sez the Major, "you have those money." She sez, "Oh, no, I guess not." He sez, Coat is prodoced from up stairs. "Whose coat is that," sez the Maj. "Is it the coat of a young man secreted in this here cabin?" Now this is rough on Shaun. His wife accossed of theft, the circumstances bein' very much agin'

gress should place the power of governing in | wife, and believe in her, and would put on confidence in them, believe me, they will be Colonel O'Grady, altho' a member of the Comloyal States, to be decided at the next election! Stanton's grandfather was Sec'y of War in proper. Shaun is convicted, and goes to jail. Pears Arrah singin' outside. Wants to see The inference from all this is clear. The her a good deal. A lucky thought strikes him: elected upon the same basis of the elective about to dash a large wooden stone on his

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ment detectiv', which pleases the gallery very words to that effeck. He sez it isn't any other way, and they go off. Irish moosie by the band. McCool goes and gives the money to his foster-sister, Miss Arrah Meelish, who is

and shure, and other pop'lor remarks, and Ma

her, and also accoosed of havin' a hansum young man hid in her house. But does this No one can misunderstand this language. party of which General Banks may be said to bold young Hibernian forsake her? Not much he is the guilty wretch, and is marcht off to

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